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#### PUT A STOP TO ANTI-BRITISH PROPAGANDA

An unfortunate and regrettable tendency that seems to be on the increase is the disposition to foster and encourage every journeyman propagandist that comes our way with a grievance, real or imagined, against Great Britain

At no time has there been a greater need for a sympathetic understanding among the English-speaking peoples of the world than there is at present.

This is no "pro-British" appeal. We might give profitable consideration to the thought that Great Britain is in no greater need of our good offices than we are of hers.

It is true that Americans have cornered most of the gold supply of the world; that they hold the L.O. U.'s of many nations, and that for the present, at least, they hold the keys to the vaults wherein there are untold riches.

This may be an advantage or it may be a detriment. The man who has the largest number of debtors is not necessarily the most popular man in the community. His popularity is determined not by the amount of his obligations but by the consideration shown to those who owe him money. The English people say the American business man is not unique because of his generosity in business transactions,

It must be recognized that the blatherskite and the politician on both sides of the water is making the best of whatever advantage he can gather to himself by criticism of the other country. Unfortunately, some of them-and some of the newspapers too-have found such a policy immediately profitable because an appeal to prejudice yields a quick return.

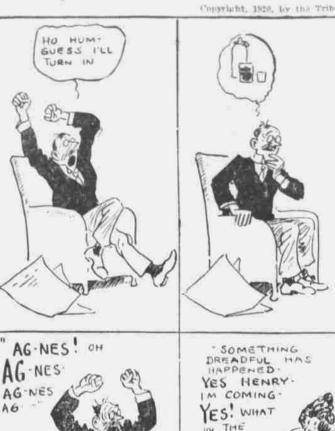
There is a two-fold cause for the existing preindice, but widespread as the effect has been, the great mass of the people of neither country is responsible, nor do they share the general mistrust that men with bad motives are attempting to set up

While we were attempting to assimilate the doctrine of being "neutral in thought as well as in speech," and the American eagle was trying to fit the new-found halo upon which was emblazoned the words "too proud to fight"-in fact before it dawned upon us that this was a war in behalf of "humanity," and some three years before we finally decided that we should go in and "make the world safe for democracy"-Great Britain and France were paving any price that was asked, with a bonus for speed, for American shells, guns, munitions, arms and equip-

Great Britain has not forgotten that the business interests of the United States taxed her financial resources and Germany taxed her physical strength while she fought the uneven battles for "humanity," and this country waited until the war was thrust upon it-and not because Belgium was crushed under the iron heel of German militarism-before it decided to go in. That, in brief, is the British viewpoint.

Then came the end of the war. There was the league of nations, with Britain's six votes and one for the United States; there was the division of tonnage in which Britain got the shins there sax the division of foundary in which little states believe the control of ment of the ship of the state of foundary the state and the United States got none; there was the spectacle of the United States hauling down the flag and turning over the interned former German ships to Britain; there were the manda-

### Movie of a Man Who Has Discovered a Great Personal Loss-By Briggs









#### Public Discussion QUESTIONS

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STREET CAR FARE, WATER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* To The News Scimitar:

The first blunder in our urban trans portation-a blunder jointly made by he public and the street railway companies-was in the establishment of a unit rate of fare. This unit rate of fare not only killed the profitable busi-

The second blunder was in making the unit rate of fare a nickel) the universal rate of fare whether the town was large or small, densely populated or sparsely settled flat or hilly, streets wide or narrow, car movement fast of slow, and knoring entirely the most important factor of all, the riding habit; could it be made large or would it remain small.

The third blunder was the piling on by the public and the acceptance by the companies of excise taxes, paying laxes, street cleaning and snow removal.

by the public and the acceptance by the companies of excise taxes, paying laxes, street cleaning and snow removal charges, car license fees, bridge tolis and numerous other impositions, all to be borne by the car rider.

That the conditions thus created could not go on indefinitely was known to all who took the trouble to give the problem just a little thought. It was only a question of time when the end would come. The war, with its economic upheaval, hastened the day. In the midst of prosperity the crash came. The meat important utility in our city life was laid low, and why? Because it could not meet the constantly rising costs while the charge for the service it sold remained fixed. Dividonals cased, bond interest was defaulted; improvements stopped, rail ripping took the place of track laying, and abandonment of services superseded the buying of new equipment.

(out of it all some relief to some companies has been granted. In St. Louis, through a receivership, it is 8 cents, in contents, and the remained of the constant, and the remained of the remained of the service in the constantly rising costs while the charge for the service it sold remained fixed. Dividonals can be a constantly rising costs while the charge for the service it sold remained fixed. Dividonals can be a constantly rising costs while the charge for the service it sold remained fixed. Dividonals can be a constantly rising costs while the charge for the service it sold remained fixed. Dividonals can be a constantly rising costs while the charge for the service in the constantly rising costs while the charge for the service in the constantly rising costs while the charge for the service in the constantly rising costs while the charge for the service in the constant of the c

## AND ANSWERS

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Q. Is the shortage of school teachers in the United States very great? C. H.

A. The United States bureau of education says that because of the impossibility of lying decently on the salaries paid, there is an acute shortage of school teachers in the country, and unless the wages of teachers are increased this situation will become more serious next fall. The bureau estimates of that aloud 25,000 schools, mostly rural, are now closed because of the lack of business at the collection of the states who haves genoul in the United at the collection. There are also about 16,000 business the wages of teachers and in sirls and boys learn. When they bear the school here, these children and that does learn who haves genoul in the United States since before the war.

Q. What has been the increase in the could not hear, and therefore how more world as always set down as deaf and dumb. He could not hear, and therefore how the could not hear, and therefore how the could not hear, and therefore how many companies of communicating with the world. Then in reading and reproduce the world in the own of positions of this and test to find that when they had a spare more than a part of the world. Then in reading and reproduce the world have genous asserted in primer stories of fairs, jake.

It is not so long since a deaf pessage the story of the same construction of positions of this and test to find that when they had a spare more than the could not hear, and therefore how the world. Then in reading and reproduce the could have the product of the world. Then in reading and reproduce the could not hear, and therefore how the could not hear, and therefore how the could not hear, and t

# THE HASKIN LETTER

Miss Reinhardt regards the teaching marked:

make the sounds were developed, and now in this little Kensington home-school, and several other progressive schools for the deaf, the sign language is barred entirely.

Miss Anna Reinhardt, principal of the Kensington school, says that the most important phase of teaching deaf childer is to talk to them.

"You must talk, talk and then talk to the deaf child, no matter how discouraged or tired you may be. I have repeated a sentence to a child until it it had no meaning to me. But the child finally got it, and that was a victory for us both."

Consider how difficult it is sometimes for a hearing child to repreduce certain sounds, and then think of the deaf child who must get them by mere ly watching the position of the lips.

They also feel and dislinguish "fast" and "slow" playing, and "high" and "low" notes. The sensitiveness of the title control of the pupil.

Miss Reinhardt regards the teaching Miss Reinhardt regards the teaching as the position of the lips.

Miss Reinhardt regards the teaching Miss Reinhardt regards the teaching as the position of the lips.

Miss Reinhardt regards the teaching the original to vibrations was shown when the other day one of the pupils remarked:

## Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

'Define Monroe Doctrine."

The more the Monroe doctrine is discussed the less it appears to be under stood, especially in Latin America, Our delegates to the peace conference in Paris, prompted by the attitude of the United States senate, inserted a proviso in the peace treaty that the league of in the peace treaty that the league of nations should have no power to modify existing "regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine." Now some of our Latin American neighbors, before joining the league, want us to say just what the Monroe doctrine is, and the little republic of Salvador, acting as their spokesman, has put the question in a note to the state department.

Salvador's note "may not seem an incident of great consequence," says the

cident of great consequence," says the Springfield Union (Rep.), "but from its developments may hang serious questions as to our relations with the governments south of us." The Union thinks Salvador and her sister republics in the destriction of the control of thinks Salvador and her sister republics "have no grievance with the doctrine as stated by Monroe," but are more concerned with the Lodge reservation, in which "it is stated that 'the doctrine is to be interpreted by the United States alone,' and the South American governments naturally construe this as implying that they are excluded from sitting in even as listeners upon matters that may affect them as well as the United States."

The Portland Oregonian (Ind. Rep.)

States."

The Portland Oregonian (Ind. Rep.) adds that "we now construe it very differently from the way in which Monloe did, and the conditions under which he promuigated it have passed away. Continuing, the Oregonian says;
"Some of the nations which it was intended to protect have no fear of European conquest and show misgivings lest we should use it for the purpose of encroachment on their independence. Unless we define the Monroe doctrine in such a manner as to make its meaning clear and as to reassure our American neighbors, our caution about entering the league may lead some of them to hold aloof."

The Dallas News (Ind. Dem.) also finds that the doctrine "has come to have so many meanings that it is natural that all Latin American countries should wish to have some authoritative interpretation of it." But the News disagrees with the reasoning of the Lodge reservation with respect to the Monroe doctrine," it says, "the relation of the Latin American countries to that doctrine will not be affected by their becoming members of the league. But if the interpretation of the doctrine should he left to the league, then such a statement as has been requested of the the interpretation of the doctrine should be left to the league, then such a statement as has been requested of the president would doubtless be relevant, since the president's statement would probably, for a long time at least, influence the league in making such applications of the Monroe doctrine as occasions might make necessary."

plications of the Monroe doctrine as occasions might make necessary."

Back of the Salvadorean note, thinks the New York Journal of Commerce (Ind.) "Is probably a feeling of distrust, not rare in Latin America, to the effect that while foreign powers are forbidden to take territory from American countries, we are at liberty to treat them as our interests may dictate." Much the same belief is expressed by the Greensboro Dally News (Ind.), which asks if we have not "in fact twisted the words of President Monroe into a declaration of the supremacy of American interests in the Western hemisphere? Are we not claiming a free hand for ourselves, rather than offering protection to the small states?" But these doubts are not warranted, in the view of the New York World (Dem.), which thinks that "for all concerned, the doctrine's justification is to be found in the fact that it never has the doctrine's justification is to be found in the fact that it never has been misused," while the Portland (Me.) Express (Rep.) holds that "Latin America will make no mistake in taking the intentions of this country on trust with able

Express (Rep.) holds that "Latin America will make no mistake in taking the intentions of this country on trust with regard to the further application of the policy" and that no final definition should be given, since the doctrine is an "elastic policy" which "should not be permitted to crystallize past all change.

The Salvadorean request is generally admitted to be a "poser" With so much disagreement here in our own country, in the past and present, as to the precise meaning of the Monroe doctrine, it would manifestly be difficult for the state department to make its meaning clear abroad in a manner satisfactory to all concenned. The Buffalo Courier (Dem.) is quite sure that "if President Wilson is to draft a reply to properly inquisitive Salvador he will take up the hot end of the poker," and that "although he is used to that sort of although he is used to that sort of planetary guide.

as many opinions as there are ment ters." To the Worcester Gazette (Ind.

as many opinions as there are members." To the Worcester Gazette (Ind.), however, our answer to "Salvador, and indirectly to all the world, is that of status quo," and the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) thinks it a case of "answering a fool according to his folly" and telling Salvador "that the United States has not the slightest intention of redefining the Monroe doctrine for its benefit or even for that of the world at large. If Salvador is really so uninformed as she pretends to be, no definition of ours would work a miracle, no matter how clearly or succinctly and American secretary of state might define the doctrine. It would seem that Salvador in this case merely acted as the somewhat impertinent and belated echo of the Mexican irreconcilables, who, up to date, have found few of the Latin republics that are willing to play their very mischievous game of balting Uncle Sam."

But "why do we need to maintain the Monroe doctrine," asks the Fargo Courier-News (Nonpart League), "If all we seek is to protect Latin America from outside aggression? Is not the same end more effectually gained through the league of nations?"

Spain Wants League Improved

Spain Wants League Improved

Concerning the question of Spain's joining the league of nations, the conservative Debate, Madrid, thinks Spain should not join "unless it becomes a genuine league of peace and ceases to be a mere alliance against Germany." Germans Pin Their Hopes to

the League.

"To work for the league of nations is today the most important political task in Germany." declares a statement issued by the "Lisa fuer Voeikerbund." a German society which has 9,000,000 members, including the president of the republic and all the ministers and political leaders. The appeal points out that the league is now, the only channel through which modifications of the peace treaty can be obtained.

## HOROSCOPE

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Good and evil influences from the stars contend this day, according to astrology. While Mars and Venus are in benefic aspect Saturn is strongly adverse.

There is a sign as separative where material things are concerned and it is interpreted to foreshadow heavy losses through investments.

Some sort of misfortune connected with mines and mining is forecast and it may prove exceedingly serious.

The aged should be exceedingly careful of the health at this time, for the next three weeks appear to be of menacing power toward them.

Farmers may be restless under some sort of an abuse or an injustice. Organization that will have a national significance seems to be indicated. Constructive activities of every sort are well directed today. A co-ordination of effort that will mean much in production is forefold by the seers.

To all who realize the significance of the universal brotherhood ideal, benefits are foreshadowed.

Women of wealth and social station will develop extremely radical views that will antagonize the men of their families, the seers prophesy.

Needlework is to be again fashion-

families, the seers prophesy.

Needlework is to be again fashion



AND WOULD greatly improve. OF THE United States. MEN'S DISPOSITIONS. GENTLEMEN. AND POOR little mother.

FOR SEVERAL years. YOU'VE BEEN boosting the prices. OF MEN'S collars. AND THOSE that I bought. FOR TEN cents each. HAVE GONE away up. ABOUT FOUR hundred per cent. AND ON the theory. THAT A man is entitled. TO WHAT he can get. IT'S QUITE all right. AND I don't blame you. BUT IT makes me sore. WHEN I read in the paper. THAT YOU'RE forcing the dealer, THAT SELLS to me. TO RAISE the price. MORE THAN he needs. TO GET his profit. AND I want to ask you. MR. MANUFACTURER. IF YOU don't understand. THAT A collar's a luxury.

AND WE really don't need them. AND IT would be just as easy. AND A lot more comfortable. TO GO around. WITHOUT ANY collars. AND BESIDES all that. IT WOULD help to eliminate. A LOT of profanity. AND A lot of trouble. ABOUT COLLAR buttons. THAT ROLL under beds. AND ROLL under bureaus.

WOULDN'T HAVE to get down. ON HER hands and knees. AND SEARCH under things, WHILE FATHER fussed AND WE'D have no trouble. WITH THE laundryman. ABOUT ROUGHING the edges. AND ALTOGETHER. IT WOULD be much better. AND IF anyone kicked. ABOUT THE way we looked. WE COULD paint our necks. AND IN doing that. WE COULD choose the colors. THAT PLEASED us best. AND AFTER a while. WE MIGHT create, A CRAZE for art. AMONG THE common folk. AND ALL the time. OUR NECKS would be free. TO RUBBER about. WHEREVER THEY willed, AND I'M here to tell you. YOU'D BETTER be careful. OR FIRST thing you know. WE'LL ALL rise up. AND SAY to you. THAT WE refuse. TO WEAR the collar. OF THE profiteer. WHICH AFTER All.

> IS A uscless expense. AND IN the way.

I THANK YOU.